

# ASK PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY

## Mrs. R. E. Weaver, Formerly of Hope, Killed in Wreck

Daughter-in-Law of Dr. J. H. Weaver Dies Near Wills Point, Texas

### CRASH WITH TRUCK

Accident Occurs Saturday Night on Road From Longview

Mrs. R. E. Weaver, 37, former Hope woman, and wife of Dr. R. E. Weaver, of Longview, Texas, was killed in an automobile accident at 9 o'clock Saturday night near Wills Point, Texas, when the automobile in which she was riding collided with an oil truck. Dr. Weaver, driver of the car, was slightly injured. Mrs. Jack Brown, formerly of Hope and a sister of Mrs. Weaver, was also an occupant of the car, but was unhurt. The Weaver car was en route to Arlington, the home of Mrs. Jack Brown, when the accident occurred. Mrs. Brown had recently undergone an operation at a Longview hospital, and was to be taken home by the Weavers. Mrs. R. E. Weaver and Mrs. Brown were known in Hope as Ruby and Ruth Scott. They were born and reared here, where they finished Hope High School and later attended Ounchita college at Arkadelphia. R. E. Weaver is the son of Dr. J. H. Weaver and a brother of Cecil Weaver of this city. Mrs. Weaver is survived by her husband, Dr. R. E. Weaver, of Longview, Texas, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Scott, of Arlington, Texas, one sister, Mrs. Jack Brown, also of Arlington. Funeral and burial service was held Monday afternoon at Arlington. Dr. J. H. and Cecil Weaver attended.

## Cotton Improves, Demand Is Lagging

Actual Consumption Runs Behind Previous Year for First Time

MEMPHIS—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period June 11th to 17th witnessed a stronger undertone with quotations June 17th about 10 points higher than those of June 10. Demand for spot cotton was stated as moderate and centered largely on cottons in the grades strict low middling, middling and strict middling 7/8 inch and 15/16. According to the Weather Bureau for the past week temperatures averaged approximately normal in all parts of the cotton belt and there were moderate to heavy rains over wide areas, especially in eastern and northwestern sections. Average price middling 7/8 inch as compiled from the quotations of the ten designated markets June 17th was 39c, compared with 4.86c June 10th and 8.2c a year ago. According to the Bureau of the Census domestic consumption for the month of May amounted to 332,439 bales compared with 465,363 for May 1931. Cotton consumed during the first ten months of this season amounted to 3,300,000 bales, compared with 4,000,000 for the like period the year before, and stocks in consuming establishments on May 31 amounted to 1,500,000 bales, compared with 1,300,000 on the same date a year ago. This is the first season that total consumption from the beginning of the season has not been larger than during the same period in 1930-31. Southern mill centers continued rather inactive with little interest on the part of manufacturers in the purchase of raw cotton. According to the Bureau of the Census there were consumed during the month of May in the cotton growing states 287,655 bales compared with 361,880 a year ago.

## Ancient Elephant Bones Under Rome

Fossil Near Colosseum Antedates City 25,000 Years, Belief

ROME—(AP)—Workmen digging a few yards from the ancient Roman colosseum excavated the remains of a beast that inhabited the site probably 25,000 years before Roman civilization. They found part of the head, a molar tooth and a tusk nine feet long of an "elephas antiquus," the giant forerunner of the present elephant family of Africa and India. The find was made only eight feet under the paving level of the ages old and now ruined Roman Temple of Peace. The remains, now fossilized, were taken to a museum.

## Here Is New U.S. Tax Schedule for Tuesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The new taxes which citizens of the United States begin paying Tuesday and the amount of money they are expected to bring into the Treasury are:

**Income Tax, (Effective Last January 1).**  
Individual. Normal tax rates, four per cent and eight per cent, exemptions \$3,500 and \$1,000, \$63,000,000.  
Surtax rates one per cent on net income in excess of \$6,000 to 55 per cent on net income in excess of \$1,000,000, \$88,000,000. No earned income credit, \$27,000,000. Total, \$178,000,000.  
Corporation rate, increased from 12 per cent to 13 per cent, \$22,000,000. Exemption, eliminated, \$16,000,000. Consolidated return, additional rate 3-4 to 1 per cent, \$3,000,000. Total \$41,000,000. Limitation of security losses and other changes, largely administrative \$80,000,000.  
**Estate Tax, (Effective June 6).**  
Gift tax, rates of 3-4 of one per cent to 33 1/2 per cent (effective June 6), \$5,000,000.  
**Manufacturers' Excise Taxes, (Effective June 21).**  
Lubricating oil, four cents per gallon, \$33,000,000.  
Brewer's wort, 15 cents per gallon (unestimated). Malt syrup, 3 cents per pound, \$82,000,000. Grape concentrates, 20 cents per gallon (unestimated).  
Imported gasoline, crude oil, etc.; coal; lumber and copper, \$6,500,000.  
Tires and tubes, 2 1/2 and 4 cents per pound, \$33,000,000.  
Toilet preparations, 10 per cent (except dentifrices, soaps, etc., 5 per cent), \$13,500,000.  
Furs, 10 per cent, \$12,000,000.  
Jewelry, 10 per cent on amounts over \$3, plated silverware exempt, \$9,000,000.  
Passenger automobiles, 3 per cent, tires and tubes exempt, \$32,000,000. Trucks, 2 per cent, \$3,000,000. Parts and accessories, 2 per cent, tires and tubes exempt, \$7,000,000.  
Radio and phonograph equipment and accessories 5 per cent, \$9,000,000.  
Mechanical refrigerators, 5 per cent, \$5,000,000.  
Sporting goods and cameras, 10 per cent, \$5,000,000.  
Firearms and shells 10 per cent, \$2,000,000.  
Matches, wood, 2 cents per thousand; paper 1/2 cent per thousand, \$4,000,000.  
Candy, 2 per cent, \$4,000,000.  
Chewing gum, 2 per cent, \$1,000,000.  
Soft drinks various rates, \$7,000,000.  
Electrical energy, 3 per cent on sales for domestic and commercial purposes, \$39,000,000.  
Gasoline, 1 cent per gallon (sales at refinery), \$150,000,000.  
Total manufacturers' excise taxes, \$457,000,000.  
**Miscellaneous Taxes, (Effective June 21)**  
Telephone, telegraph messages, etc., telephone, 10 cents, messages costing 50 cents to \$1, 15 cents; \$1 to \$2, 20 cents; \$2 and more, telephone, 10 per cent; cable and radio, 10 cents each, \$23,500,000.  
Admissions (effective June 21), 1 per cent per 10 cents on admissions over 40 cents (educational and Olympic exemption eliminated), \$42,000,000.  
**Stamp Taxes, (Effective June 21)**  
Issues of bonds or capital stock, 10 cents per \$100, \$6,500,000. Transfer of stock, 4 cents per \$100 par value, or 4 cents per share no par, 5 per cent for shares selling over \$20 (rates to apply to loans of stock), \$20,000,000. Transfers of bonds, 4 cents per \$100 par value, \$5,000,000. Deeds and other legal conveyances, 50 cents on \$10-\$500; 50 cents per \$500 in excess, \$8,000,000.  
Sales of produce for future delivery, 5 cents per \$100, \$6,000,000. Oil transported by pipe line, 4 per cent of charge, \$8,000,000. Leases of safety deposit boxes, 10 per cent of rental, \$1,000,000. Checks, 2 cents each, \$72,000,000.  
Boats, various rates, (effective July 1), \$500,000.  
Total miscellaneous and stamp taxes, \$197,500,000.  
Total additional taxes, \$958,500,000.  
Increased postage rates (effective June 1 and 6) and other postal legislation, \$160,000,000.  
Total additional taxes and postal revenue, \$1,118,500,000.

## Sanders Drops in On Hoover Monday

But G. O. P. Chairman Tells Reporters President Was "Too Busy"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee, conferred briefly Monday with President Hoover, but told reporters later that he had found the president engrossed with his governmental duties and their meeting lasted only a few seconds. The entire campaign, the president announced last Saturday, is to be in Sanders' hands.

## Fire Chief Sustains Injury in L. R. Blaze

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Fire Chief Charles S. Hafer suffered a broken collar-bone in a fall while fighting a dwelling blaze here early Monday morning.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



## Auto Wreck Probe Delayed Monday

B. Johnson to Be Arraigned in Huckabee Case On July 18

The case of B. Johnson, of Elvins, charged with reckless driving, was postponed in Hope Municipal court Monday until the 18th of July, on account of a prosecuting witness being unable to attend. Mr. Johnson figured in an automobile accident on the Lewisville highway the night of June 4 when his automobile collided with a car driven by Dick Huckabee, which resulted in injuries for the occupants of the Huckabee automobile. W. P. Blanchard, 12-year-old negro boy, was fined \$10 and cost on a charge of petty larceny in court Monday. The trial of Henry and Jack Cornett, both on a separate charge of assault and battery, was postponed until next Monday. L. B. Rogers, charged with operating a motor vehicle with a fictitious license tag, was fined \$1 and cost in court Monday. This was a state case in which John Vesey was the prosecutor.

## EDITOR'S NOTE: Hempstead county readers will recall a story in The Star last year of the visit home in an airplane of Wesley Hamster, Tampa (Fla.) business man, whose parents live at Patmos. In the Atlanta Journal of Sunday, June 12, Mr. Hamster wrote a complete account of his cross-country trip from Florida to Arkansas in a tiny three-cylinder, one-seater, "Bull-Pup" airplane. We pick up his story at the point where he is leaving Jackson, Miss., flying home to Patmos between 2 o'clock in the afternoon and darkness.

At 2 p. m. I landed at an airport at Jackson, Miss. After registering and gassing up I headed out for Louisiana. I stopped at Tallulah for gasoline, where it took an old gentleman about 30 minutes to fill my tank. I then flew over to Monroe, where they had a very nice airport. In all the trip I had never been in a hurry, always taking my time. However, after gassing up, it just dawned upon me that, by eliminating Shreveport from my route, I could finish the journey home before nightfall. It was now about 4:30 p. m. on Sunday, but I decided to do some of the cross-country stuff, so I followed the automobile highway up to Minden, La., where I sighted the L. & A. Railroad tracks, which would lead me right to my father's farm up in Arkansas. Tallwind Helps Him

## Gasoline Up Cent a Gallon; to Rise Again on Tuesday

2-Cent Hike Within Three Days, Owing to Refiners and U. S. Tax

### IS 18 TO 24 CENTS

Prices Tuesday Compare With 16 to 22 Cents Friday

Gasoline in Hope advanced one cent a gallon at the stations of the major oil companies Saturday, and will go for another one-cent hike again Tuesday, when the new federal tax is in effect. The price schedule for blue, white and red gas, which up to Friday night had been 16-19-22 cents, is now 17-20-23; and Tuesday will be 18-21-24. Saturday's increase had no connection with the federal tax program, oil men say, but was brought about by a stiffening of prices in the spot market. Refineries have been operating at a loss for many months, and a price revision was believed to have been undertaken by joint action. It so happened that this increase came within a few days of the scheduled federal tax, so that Hempstead county automobile owners will on Tuesday be paying 2 cents a gallon more than they paid last week.

## Borah Won't Vote Republican Ticket

Idaho Senator Denounces G. O. P. Resubmission Plank

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Borah, in a speech denouncing resubmission of prohibition, in the senate Monday afternoon announced he would not support President Hoover for re-election.

## Family Slain by Father, Say Police

Six Bodies Discovered Under Tragic Circumstances in Georgia

CANTON, Ga.—(AP)—Paul Hardin, his wife and four children were found shot to death at their farm home near here Monday. Police believe Hardin shot his wife. The bodies were discovered by Hardin's father, who went to their home on a visit Monday morning.

## Tennessee Drops Caldwell Counts

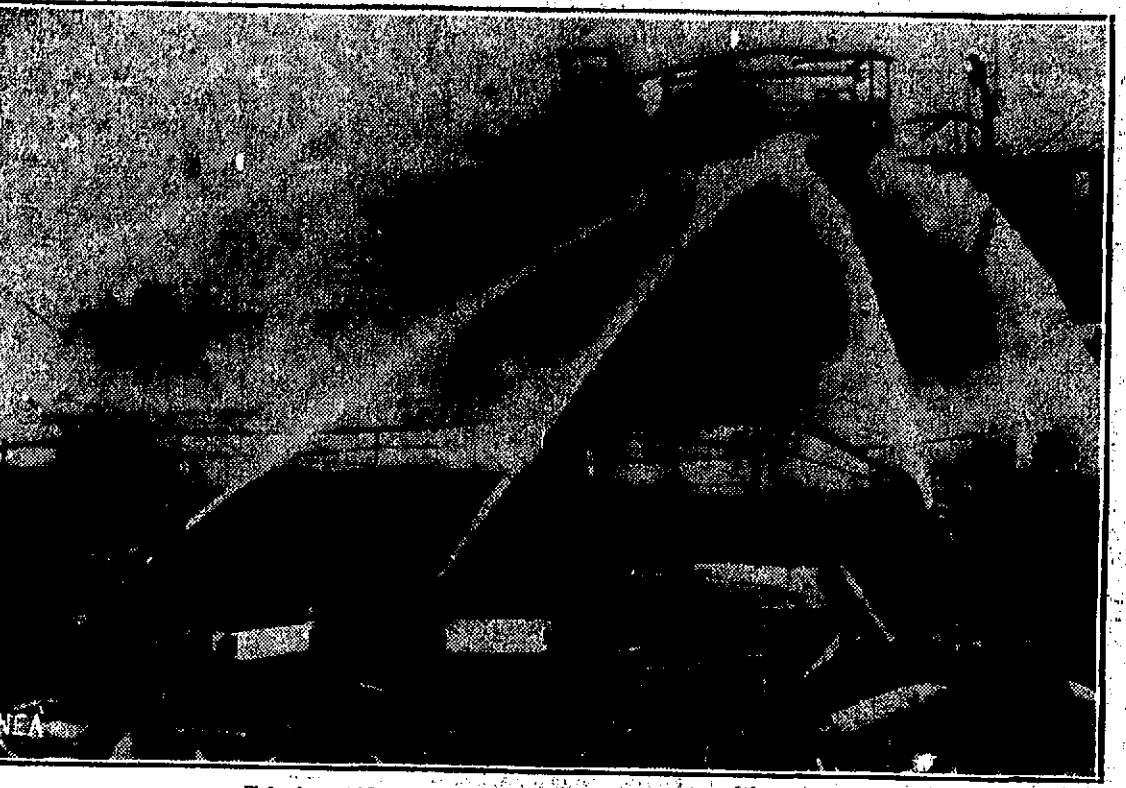
Can't Find Evidence for Case, Says Attorney General

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Two cases against Rogers Caldwell, former financier, involving charges of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank, were nolle prossed by Attorney General Richard Atkinson when the cases were called for trial Monday. Atkinson said his action was based on "inability to obtain credible and competent testimony on which to make a case."

## Patmos Boy Writes How He Flew His Own Plane Home.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hempstead county readers will recall a story in The Star last year of the visit home in an airplane of Wesley Hamster, Tampa (Fla.) business man, whose parents live at Patmos. In the Atlanta Journal of Sunday, June 12, Mr. Hamster wrote a complete account of his cross-country trip from Florida to Arkansas in a tiny three-cylinder, one-seater, "Bull-Pup" airplane. We pick up his story at the point where he is leaving Jackson, Miss., flying home to Patmos between 2 o'clock in the afternoon and darkness.

## Where 23 Died Friday



—Telephoto, Montreal to Chicago Bureau of NEA, Copyright 1932 NEA Service, Inc.

Twenty-three men were killed and 63 injured last Friday in two explosions aboard the British oil tanker Cymbeline as it lay in dock at Montreal, Canada. Four of the dead were city firemen, one of them Raoul Gauthier, director of the Montreal Fire Department. The firemen had been called to the scene to extinguish flames which broke out after the first explosion, and were caught by the second blast. The above photo shows firemen pouring water on the hulk just before the ship sank. In the background is a 5-million-dollar pier in flames. It was completely destroyed.

## Unemployed Aid Vital to Nation

Working Classes Won't Suffer Any Longer Without Redress, Relief Chairman Warns Senate in Appeal to That Body Monday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Dr. Sidney Goldstein, of New York, chairman of the Joint Committee for Unemployment Relief, Monday urged that the senate pass unemployment relief legislation, warning its members that congress dare not adjourn without meeting the situation. He told the senate manufacturers' committee that "despair leads quickly to a state of desperation, and an outbreak and an explosion are nearer than our leaders realize." He said the working classes would not suffer much longer without obtaining redress.

## Putnam Greeted by New York City

Her Flight to Ireland Just for Pleasure, She Says

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, trans-Atlantic solo flier, came home Monday and received one of New York's typical ovations through crowd-filled streets to the steps of the city hall, where she was greeted by Mayor James Walker. Miss Earhart insisted on the flight to Ireland as a personal gesture rather than an aviation accomplishment, and said she thought women generally were over-praised for their work in aviation.

## Beet Planted March Weighs 3 1/2 Pounds

A mammoth beet of Mangel's variety was displayed here Monday. The vegetable weighed 3 1/2 pounds, and was grown by Marcus Glover, negro, 414 South Laurel street. The vegetable was planted in March.

## Grocery Boys Are Held Up, Lose Car

Six Helena Employees Attacked on Road to Forrest City

HELENA.—(AP)—Six employees of Helena and West Helena branches of a chain grocery were held up, robbed and tied to trees along the highway near Palestine, St. Francis county, after midnight Monday morning, the victims old police Monday. The men were robbed of \$15 while en route to Forrest City, by three armed bandits who drove off in the victims' automobile.

## Fifth Raid Results in Burning of Grocery

SEARCH.—(AP)—Fire, following the fifth raid by robbers upon Burl Benton's grocery Monday morning resulted in damage estimated at \$6,000. The stock was completely destroyed, and the building badly damaged.

## Murder Sentence Appeal Is Denied

Supreme Court Sustains Decker and Green Convictions

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday affirmed the life-sentence conviction of Earl Decker for the murder of Night Marshal Maley Jackson at Pocahontas last year.

Decker was convicted largely on the testimony of Lige Dame, bootlegger, who admitted firing the shots ending Jackson's life, allegedly at the instance of former Police Chief John Clayton, who also received a life sentence. Clayton, notorious former life convict, lost an appeal of his conviction and 10-year-sentence for the robbery of the Bank of Horatio. Green served 10 years of a life-sentence for killing Deputy Sheriff Tom Brown at Hot Springs, for which the notorious Tom Slaughter also was convicted.

## Coaching Schools Are Scored by U. S.

Civil Service Commission Says Training Course Is Worthless Now

WASHINGTON.—The following statement is made by the United States Civil Service Commission: The Commission warns the public against paying money for "coaching" courses in preparation for federal civil service examinations. Schools which sell such courses under present conditions accept money under false pretenses. A purveyor of service courses is now under indictment in Iowa for false representation. It is expected that other such cases of prosecution will follow. Comparatively few appointments are being made in the federal civil service. Vacancies which must be filled are filled by the transfer of those in the service or the reinstatement of those who have been in the service, wherever practicable. It is seldom necessary to announce an examination. In most cases large registers of eligibles exist as a result of examinations held during the past year. When an examination is announced, the applications are usually hundreds of times in excess of the need. Money paid for civil service coaching courses at this time might almost as well be thrown to the four winds.

## Fox Must Appear, Declares Senate

Plea of Ill Health Ignored in Probe of Big Bear Raid

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate banking committee by a unanimous vote Monday refused to release William Fox, former film capitalist, from a subpoena to appear before it in a stock market investigation. His release had been requested by a representative who said Fox was in ill health. Fox is charged with operating a short-selling pool in stock of the Fox Film and Fox Theaters corporations, with Raskob, Chrysler and others, which pool returned a net profit of more than 2 million dollars.

## Extra Poll Would Have To Precede Regular Election

Double Primary Later Than Aug. 9 Would Call for New Law

### MEET WEDNESDAY

Lamar Williamson Calls State Committee for 10 A. M.

LITTLE ROCK.—Although a second primary probably cannot be held legally until authorized by the legislature, it is possible that a preferential primary in advance of the regular election date may be agreed upon when the Democratic State Central Committee meets here Wednesday. All state candidates are pledged to the double-primary principle. The special meeting of the state committee has been called by Lamar Williamson of Monticello, chairman of the state committee, who invited all candidates in races where there is a contest to present their views to the committee. Practically all members of the committee have expressed themselves as favoring a run-off primary as a permanent part of the election machinery, doubt that a preferential or run-off primary can be held until it is authorized by legislation. In a telephone conversation Mr. Williamson said he has received hundreds of letters from all parts of the state urging that a second primary be held. He said he understood that other members of the committee have received similar letters and added that he is convinced 90 per cent of the voters want a second primary.

### Agreement Only Hope

He said a second primary with any legal status cannot be held this year, but that it may be possible to arrange for a preferential primary through agreement of candidates to abide by the results. He pointed out that a preferential primary would have no legal restrictions and that success of such an undertaking would depend upon the good faith of candidates who become a party to the agreement. Mr. Williamson said the demand for a second primary is so overwhelming that he considered it his duty to call a special meeting of the state committee to invite candidates to let the committee know whether they want to participate in a preferential primary to be held under auspices of the state committee.

### Meet 10 A. M. Wednesday

The meeting will be held at the Hotel Marian at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Members of the committee are: Mr. Williamson, chairman; J. H. Andrews, Wynne, secretary; Morris Smith, Bird Eye; Mr. F. J. Hixon, Turrell; Mrs. W. H. Abington, Beebe; J. E. Williams, Newport; Bernal Seamer, Fayetteville; Mr. R. M. Ruthven, Cotter; Charles I. Evans, Booneville; Mrs. Laura Goolsby, Fort Smith; R. W. Robbins, Conway; Mrs. Ida Boone, Little Rock; Creed Caldwell, Fine Bluff; Mrs. Bessie N. Florence, Hot Springs; Sam J. Wilson, Montrose; Mrs. J. W. Rhea, Waldo; J. D. Mays, Helena; Herbert Boster, Jonesboro; Z. M. McCarrall, Walnut Ridge; F. E. Miller, Rogers; Will Clements, Plainview; C. C. Kavanagh, Little Rock; J. I. Beerscheider, Malvern; W. S. Atkins, Hope; A. D. DuLaney, Ashdown; Julius C. Clay, Warren, Jo Nichol, Fine Bluff; Henry Armstrong, Fort Smith; J. G. Ragdale, El Dorado; Roy Milton, Harrison; Theron Agee, Van Buren; Earl Wiseman, Calico Rock; E. N. Ahlfeld, Stuttgart; C. T. Cotham, Hot Springs.

## Spring Hill Gets New Packing Shed

L. & A. Constructing Building for Truck Growers' Association

Construction started Monday on a standard truck packing and shipping shed in Spring Hill, on the L. & A. Railway. The shed is being built by the railroad for the Spring Hill Truck Growers Association, an organization of farmers in that community formed this spring, according to O. O. Brint. This is the first time Spring Hill farmers have made a concerted effort to get into the truck growing business, Brint said. In order to get the railway to build the shipping shed, it was necessary for the association to pledge that a certain acreage be planted to truck crops each year for a period of years. Farmers in that neighborhood gave these pledges this spring. First shipment is expected to be a tomato crop, which should be ready to market toward the latter part of this week Mr. Brint said.



# Hope Star

*Opposes, Dismisses Thy Herald From False Report!*

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at 215 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Members of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.50; six months \$7.75; one year \$15.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country, as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

## Prohibition—for the People to Decide

THE Republican convention has gone on record for prohibition, modification and the Democrats, meeting June 27, may go further and advocate repeal.

These facts touch us only remotely. The things that give a bush-league editor more trouble than convention news are extracts like this one, taken from a news-report of the Hope W. C. T. U. chapter printed on the front page of last Friday's Star:

"The wet forces in congress are not... uniformly successful in nullifying the Eighteenth amendment, nor is the demand for same so overwhelming as the press would lead one to believe."

But the press is bound to print the news. And we haven't been printing "propaganda," as the W. C. T. U. implies.

It was news when John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a generation ago, announced the Anti-Saloon League, then it is doubly important news when the same John D. Rockefeller, Jr., abandons the Anti-Saloon League and denounces the prohibition amendment. A man's early undertakings are news in a small way, but his mistakes are big news.

It would have been news if the Republican convention, where all the leading "drys" were in earnest attendance, had gone on record for a bone-dry policy; and it was big news when the convention went the other way.

The news of the day is presented impartially in the columns of any honest paper. Opinions are restricted to the editorial page. If it were true that we inspired every news-story, as the W. C. T. U. seem to think, then by printing the account of their meeting last week we have called our own paper a "propaganda sheet"—which is unbelievable.

I know that the friends of prohibition are in an uncomfortable position today; but they have no cause to turn vengefully upon the newspapers, without whom there never would have been a constitutional amendment, and with whom still rests much of the responsibility for directing public sentiment toward a solution of the enforcement problem provoked by increasing public unrest.

What that solution will be, no one really knows, least of all the loud-mouthed metropolitan papers who are always shouting "repeal." All over America the local press has been discreetly silent about prohibition simply because the editors didn't, and don't, know.

A new policy is in the making right now. The people themselves will formulate it, and newspapers and statesmen, picking it up piecemeal, will finally put it together as a finished picture for formal approval.

But against the time that the new policy shall be discovered, the papers are bound to print the facts about public unrest. Criticism for simply printing the news, doesn't make a hard task any easier.

## Nightmare

I HAD a terrible nightmare last night. I dreamed that Dwight H. Blackwood and Tom J. Terral were pitted against each other in a run-off primary.

The details were sorta vague. It seems that Tom J. was saying something that sounded very much like "I told you so," but I never could catch what or whom he had told, or why.

Blackwood had a lock box under his arm, and was mumbling something about being "politically persecuted."

Gee! What a night! I've always been a peace-loving guy, and I don't want to intentionally hurt anyone, but before another twenty-four hours rolls by I'm going to break up that Cat Convention that opened under my house last night.

That's the only thing I can think of that would make a man have a dream like that. Unless it was an upset liver.—Walter Sorrells, Jr., in Pine Bluff Commercial.

## Who Is the Joke On?

A MAJOR CURTIS of San Marcus, Texas, who is connected with veterans bureau at San Antonio, was shot and fatally wounded by a maniac Thursday. Friday afternoon the radio announced that Curtis was shot and the word went round that it was vice-president Curtis. The account of the shooting appeared in Friday morning papers, and we don't know who the joke is on, the radio, or people who thought that there was but one Curtis. The only way to get things straight and save a lot of trouble is to read the newspapers.—Camden News.

## So They Say

I do not believe that this marks the start of the fall of the American republic, nor do I believe the American republic is going to fall.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

If Hollywood is going to talk about a divorce, it will have to talk... I can't be bothered.—Ruth Chatterton, film actress.

## And We Thought They Were Loaded for Bear!



## 'Red Fox' Magician of the Early Days

### Political Manipulators of the Eighteen-Hundreds Recalled

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Andrew Jackson, who was called "Old Hickory," and Martin Van Buren, sometimes called "the Little Magician" and sometimes "the Red Fox," were the dominant national political bosses during the period of the first national political conventions.

Jackson, the old soldier, was absolute ruler of his party during his two presidential terms and an influence in it for some time thereafter. He exerted strict party discipline and his popularity with the masses of voters was tremendous.

Van Buren was something of a statesman, but he was first of all a wizard in politics. Never a popular idol and always bitterly opposed by men he had outwitted, he became boss of New York state, the friend and closest adviser of Jackson and finally the general's appointed successor as president.

A master of strategy, and surprise, he nevertheless succumbed to that tricky Democratic two-thirds rule—which has been a potential weapon in the hands of political bosses ever since—and became the first and only candidate ever to enter a political convention with a first ballot majority and then defeated.

In Van Buren's period politics began to be a game in which the rank and file voters finally enfranchised generally by removal of property restrictions, had to be satisfied. The patronage orchard became a revered national institution and the professional, non-office holding politician came into being.

Van Buren was an intellectual, humorous man who never lost his temper or quarreled. His political methods often were unscrupulous, but he had great courage and frequently demonstrated it in fighting his opponents by his unexpected moves and in the end it was only his own firmness and the rising power of the southern slavery interests which defeated him.

He was a New York lawyer. As a youth he had campaigned for Jefferson and at 18 was elected to a Republican congressional caucus at Albany. He became a leader of the Tammany organization, though never a member.

When he opposed DeWitt Clinton for the governorship of New York, Clinton won. But Clinton went into office with majorities in both houses of the legislature and within 24 hours after they met Van Buren had, by fast, clever work, changed those majorities to minorities.

A man of guile, with his eye always on patronage power, he manipulated in advance so that a council of appointment, inducted under the impression that it stood four members to one for the governor, promptly turned out to be lined up three to two for Van Buren.

Van Buren said at about that time: "Those who feed men and enjoy the privilege of dispensing the public bounty will in a greater or less degree influence and control them."

The spoils system really was launched by Van Buren under Jackson. Van Buren extended it from New York to the federal government and managed it from Washington. He saw early how a national political machine could be built up through the Postoffice Department. Under his system even the humblest government clerks in the capital were tossed into the street and replaced by deserving party men.

The first political convention, in 1832, apparently was called for the purpose of nominating Van Buren for vice president. Jackson wanted him in that job and Van Buren wasn't popular enough to be nominated under the old congressional caucus method. There is some evidence that Jackson wasn't sure he would live through a second term and wanted to make sure Van Buren would succeed him.

## Sez Hugh:



When a fly gets into something it at least sticks to it.

The convention, composed mostly of jobholders adopted the two-thirds rule, apparently to make it appear that the nomination was more popular than it was. Van Buren was at London and had nothing to do with inventing the two-thirds rule.

Van Buren, however, had much to do with engineering his nomination for president in 1836. Jackson called another convention whose 625 delegates were again largely office-holders from nearby states. The "Red Fox" was nominated unanimously and elected.

In 1840, when he was renominated to be defeated by William Henry Harrison, it was Van Buren who thought up the idea of avoiding offense or strife by having the convention nominate no one for vice president. After his defeat he went away from Washington and devoted himself to working for a renomination in the Democratic convention in 1844.

The boss most instrumental in putting over James K. Polk, nominated in

that year as history's first "dark horse," was General Gideon J. Pillow, a political power from Tennessee.

But no one man licked Van Buren, although Calhoun himself appears to have been the guiding spirit among the bosses who represented the slaveholders and the speculators in Texas scrip in their grim determination for a president who would further a war with Mexico and the annexation of Texas. Van Buren had a gentleman's agreement with Henry Clay, the Whig candidate that year, to ignore annexation as an issue. He opposed annexation.

Van Buren's nomination had seemed almost a certainty but the enemy, needing time, managed to get the convention postponed from December to May. Then they spread the word everywhere that "Van Buren can't be elected" and worked for "unpledged" delegations—even as the anti-Roosevelt bosses in 1932.

A large majority came to that convention pledged to Van Buren, but many of the midwest went to vote for him and some refused, because of his anti-annexation stand. Because a majority actually opposed him, the Calhoun leaders were able to have both the two-thirds and unit rules adopted.

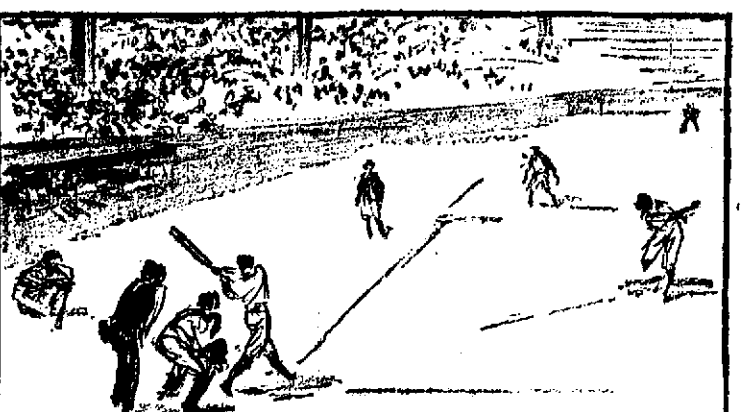
On the first ballot Van Buren had 148 of the 178 necessary to nominate him, but his strength immediately began to wane while that of Lewis Cass came up. Deadlock followed.

The movement for Polk, an obscurely, had been carefully concealed by Pillow and his friends until Van Buren's vote fell below that of Cass.

Some reports had it that the Calhoun group had been plotting for the Polk nomination all along. It seemed so. Anyway, Pillow was negotiating principally for northern support. He talked George Bancroft, Massachusetts leader, into the idea and Bancroft set to work actively with him. They arranged to have the New Hampshire delegation lead off by proposing Polk's name.

Polk received 44 votes on the eighth ballot and delegates made an organized howl for harmony and a compromise on Polk. Pillow and Bancroft made a deal with the Virginia delegation between the eighth and ninth ballots. New York suddenly switched to the "dark horse" and the stampede came on the ninth.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Just wait till I get my husband home. I told him to wait this pitcher out.

## Farm-Labor Offer Long Nomination

### But Louisiana Senator Is Supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt

Omaha, Neb.—(P)—Roy M. Harrop, chairman of the Farmer-Labor party's executive committee, announced Saturday that the group had dropped Col. Frank Webb of San Francisco as its presidential candidate and had offered the place to Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

Harrop said Webb was dropped because he was a former secret service man and "a Hoover spy."

Long Won't Say  
NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Sen. Huey P. Long declined of any Saturday whether he would accept the candidacy offered by the Farmer-Labor party but asserted he considered the offer "an endorsement of my stand for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Democratic party."

Thus began a quaint political custom by which parties turn down their best men and compromise on comparative nonentities who haven't many enemies.

Van Buren, sour, his political career wrecked by the great slavery issue, ran weakly as the candidate of the Free Soil party in 1848.

General Pillow was found again successfully promoting a "dark horse" in 1852. Edmund Burke, a shrewd political manipulator from New Hampshire, persuaded him and Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts to work for Franklin Pierce, who didn't want to be nominated because he found it so hard to stay on the water wagon when in Washington.

Lewis Cass, Stephen A. Douglas, James Buchanan and William A. Marcy were the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination that year. Pillow, Burke and Cushing did their best to make it a dog-cat-dog contest, went around getting everybody interested in Pierce as a second choice, brought Pierce out on the 29th ballot, built him up slowly and arranged a stampede for him on the 45th and 46th ballots.

### High Cost of Geniality.

"Why do you jump every time the telephone rings?"

"I'm afraid of bad news," said Senator Sorghum.

"But the message may be cheery and complimentary."

"I can't, think it. As my political affairs have been going, I've decided that if I want a kind word, I'll have to go to a fortune-teller and pay for it."—Washington Evening Star.

### His Specialty

"And what kind of officer does your uniform signify?" asked the inquisitive old lady.

"I am a naval surgeon, lady."

"Goodness me, how you doctors do specialize in these modern times."

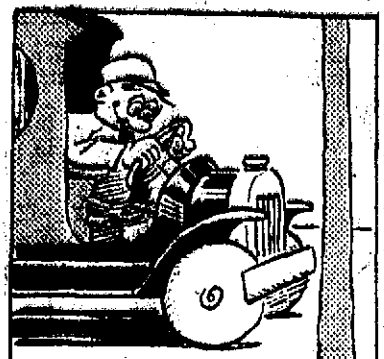
Kit: Gee, but that date last night was fresh.

Kat: Why didn't you slap his face?

Kit: I did; and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco.

## FOXY PHANN

THE NICE THING ABOUT A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS YOU CAN ALWAYS DRIVE A TRUCK



LOTTA HOKUM  
I STRIKE OUT BECAUSE I HATE TO RUN THE BASES.  
THANKS TO JOHN CLAIR, UTICA, N.Y.

## Gold Found Near Murfreesboro

### Trace of Metal in Cinnabar Ore Located in Pike County

MURFREESBORO.—J. K. Randin, of Murfreesboro, who has options on more than a thousand acres of land north of Murfreesboro in the Cinnabar region, reports the discovery of gold in cinnabar bearing ore in Section 17, Township 7 South, Range 24 West. An assay of surface rock has been made by Smith & Richardson, of Fort Smith, who report a yield of 96 and 3-10 cents per ton.

H. E. Smith, of Wichita, Kansas, reports assays of ore from the same region with yields of from \$2.50 to \$27.00 per ton. The specimens assayed by Mr. Smith were obtained from different depths, some several feet underground.

In addition to gold, Pike county has abundant deposits of gypsum, barite, used as a substitute for white lead, cinnabar, kalin, asphalt, manganese, lead and diamonds together with many different kinds of clay, which only need development to make it one of the richest mineral regions known. It is reliably stated that an area fifteen miles square surrounding Murfreesboro is the richest diversified mineral area of the same extent to be found anywhere.

### Thrifty Sandy

Sandy (to his daughter): "Young McPherson has asked me for your hand, and I have consented."

Daughter: "You dear old dad!"

Sandy: "So never mind going to the dentist's now to have that tooth pulled—wait until you are married."

Motor Co: "Hey, you! Didn't you hear me say 'Pull over there?'"

Driver: "Why, I thought you said 'Good afternoon Senator.'"

M. C. (smiling): "Isn't it a warm day, Senator?"

## U. S. GOVERNMENT

# Tax On Bank Checks

## EFFECTIVE Tuesday, June 21st.

The U. S. Revenue Act of 1932 (Part VI, Section 751, effective June 21) requires all banks to charge to the account of each depositor a tax of

TWO CENTS

on each check, draft, or order paid from his account by his bank.

You will receive a charge ticket showing amount of tax charged to your account at the end of each month.

## WITH THIS EXCEPTION

Receipts for money withdrawn in person at the bank are deemed not subject to the tax, and will be used by both the banks of Hope.

## THE LAW—

"There is hereby imposed a tax of 2 cents upon each of the following instruments, presented for payment on or after the 15th day after the date of the enactment of this Act and before July 1, 1933: Checks, drafts, or orders for the payment of money, drawn upon any bank, banker, or trust company; such tax to be paid by the maker or drawer. Every person paying any of the instruments mentioned as drawee of such instrument shall collect the amount of the tax imposed by charging such amount against any deposits to the credit of the maker or drawer of such instrument."

Citizens National Bank

First National Bank



# SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Let this be writ in water, traced in sand;  
The tree of time puts forth but one frail fruit,  
And that is silence. Never mortal hand  
Has plucked the flowering of this strange rose,  
Only the golden galleons of the sun  
That move to unseen tides, have lifted sail.  
Before the wind whose tenuous nets are spun  
Out of the far-flung reaping of the gle,  
The petals of time's tree drift in the night.  
Secret and lovely, and thrice more sweet  
Than any earthly harvest born of sight  
Or sound, that is pursued by earthly feet.  
Only peace is at the deepest heart  
Of this dark blossoming, hidden and apart.—Dallas News.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and children of Pine Bluff arrived Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Hollace Bain who has been the guest of relatives for the past two weeks, left Sunday morning for her home in Shreveport, La.

Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell, Sr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ike T. Bell, Jr., in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Anders formerly of this city, now of Dallas, Tex., are spending a few days visiting with Ella Bright and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. JoKarnar Lowthorp have returned from a stay in Louisiana points, where Mr. Lowthorp has served as Federal Produce Inspector.

Charles Briant has returned from a visit with friends in Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percie and family of L.ann were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Briant and other relatives.

Misses Juanita Griffin and Charistine Arrington of Camden were week end guests of Miss Mary Jo Brady.

Mrs. G. L. Lewis and daughter, Miss Louise are spending the week visiting with relatives in Detroit, Tex.

Mrs. Mollie Gallagher and son Hugh of Shreveport were Sunday guests of friends in the city.

Misses Miriam Carlton and Doris Moses are spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Miss Madge Wooten of Hot Springs is spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kaufman had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman and grandson, D. B. Brown, Jr., of Arkadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brown, Sr., of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green spent Sunday visiting with friends in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cotton and little son of Little Rock are guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler.

Carey Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton, who graduated last week from Northwestern University, Chicago, has accepted a position in the accounting department of Butler Bros.

Miss Bobbie Goble left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Horace Jewell and Miss Linda Jewell have as house guests, Mrs. J. H. Hollis and Mrs. M. T. Hollis and son Nick of Little Rock.

The Library board announces the

## 10 Day Specials

Eugene Permanents \$3.50  
Frederick Permanents \$3.00  
Guaranteed Permanents \$1.98  
Finger Waves ..... 20c  
Special prices on all other work.

Complete line of "Today's" Cosmetics

EUGENE BEAUTY SHOP  
Mrs. Audra Young  
Phone 48 422 S. Main

SAENGER  
—LAST DAY—  
"SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"  
—With—  
JOAN BENNETT  
SPENCER TRACY  
UNA MERKEL  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
Robt. Montgomery  
—In—  
But the Flesh Is Weak  
See Montgomery at His Best

A wedding announcement that will be of interest to the many friends of the bridegroom, who formerly lived in Hope, is that of Miss Elizabeth Pife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pife to A. B. Steen, Jr. The marriage was solemnized on June 16, at Trinity Episcopal church in Houston, Tex., with the Rev. Thomas Caruthers, Rector of that church officiating.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield has returned from a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner, their little son, Thomas Clark, and her sister, Miss Kate Stephenson, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Hope.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips and sons, Ernest and Harold, former Hope people, but now living at Benton, visited with friends in Hope Sunday.

Miss Mabel Ethridge visited in Okla. Sunday.

Rev. F. A. Buddin, new pastor of First M. E. Church, Texarkana, and formerly occupying the pulpit of the First Methodist church here, is assisting in a revival meeting at the Grand Avenue Methodist church, Hot Springs, from Sunday, June 19th, through July 3.

## PATMOS BOY

(Continued from page one)

found 280 feet of runway, blocked at the end with land toraces.

Climbs Terrace With Plane  
The boys held on to the plane while I speeded the motor up to 1,750 revolutions per minute, then let go. I made my run, but my landing gear and tail skid bumped the first terrace, startling by climb, so I likewise bumped the second terrace, and also the third one. As I was going over the hill the boys thought I had made a spill. However, after "bumping" the third terrace, I cleared off into space. They came over the hill expecting to pick me up in pieces, but I was in the air, a half mile away. I made several exhibition flights around home.

One day, the school where I had received by education turned the kids out to witness some of my stunting above the little town. On returning, I picked up several trophies around the farm, including some of my father's prize seed corn; he also wanted to load me up with peanuts. My mother fixed up a big lot of grub, including some home-made country sausage, biscuits and baked sweet potatoes. Many times during the journey back to Florida, I set the controls on the ship to peel and eat an old country baked sweet potato. If any of these potato skins I threw overboard hit you, I apologize. I was sitting on top of the world up there in the air with plenty of good country grub.

On my return flight, due to low ceilings, I was forced to fly very low. In flying over the Mississippi River, I was less than 500 feet high. In Mississippi, I ran into a rain—a bad squall, and was forced to turn around and head back for a distance of thirty miles to an emergency landing field, which I had passed over. When I arrived I found another pilot who had done exactly the same thing. The balance of my trip back to Tampa was made without mishap.

\$13.72 for Trip  
The entire flight from Arkansas was made in eleven hours and fifty minutes flying time, and the gas and oil cost \$13.72. After landing at the home field I realized that I had made the trip without tools, or even a pair of pliers. I had one flat tire on the trip, but did not run over the nail in the air. On making this landing I had realized that my boyhood ambition to fly to the old homestead and the neighborhood where I had roamed as a boy, had been fulfilled.

The trip had plenty of danger and all the thrills I had hoped for. The fact that I made it in the worst kind of weather and in a baby airplane with limited experience, is really right remarkable.

I am now back at the desk at work, but I will always remember that trip by air to Arkansas as the time of my life.

Sister: "Was Maud in a bright red frock at the dance?"  
Brother: "Some of her, sis, some of her."

## Sez Hugh:



## Accountants Always Employed by Day, Gazette Reminds Blackwood

### Newspaper Accuses Candidate of Twisting Audit Facts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the facts which it contributes to a public controversy, the Arkansas Gazette's editorial replying to the attack made upon that newspaper by Dwight Blackwood opening his campaign for governor at Prescott, is of immediate news interest. The Gazette editorial follows in full:

### SINCE MR. BLACKWOOD DRAGS THE GAZETTE INTO IT

In opening his campaign for governor at Prescott, Dwight H. Blackwood saw fit to devote his address almost entirely to defense of his record as Highway Commission chairman and criticism of the Highway Audit Commission for making public and of the Gazette and other newspapers for printing news of the investigation of highway affairs that is now going on. Only briefly did he outline any program he may have in mind for the benefit of Arkansas in case he should be elected its chief executive.

If Mr. Blackwood chooses to run for governor as a persecuted and misrepresented man, and hopes by that method to don the governorship as a sort of martyr's crown, that is his affair. His characterization of the members of the Audit Commission as a "bunch of crooks" rests between him and those gentlemen and such friends as they may have in the sections of the state they were chosen by the legislature to represent on the auditing board. But when Chairman Blackwood charges the Gazette with animus against him or any other individual in advocating an independent highway audit and printing the news of audit developments as they progress, he is spouting undiluted political claptrap. And he probably knows that as well as anybody in the state.

We advocated the audit not because we were ambitious or malicious enough to desire to "get" anybody connected with the Highway Department, but because it was unthinkable that this \$100,000,000 public undertaking should not receive the same impartial and thorough scrutiny a private enterprise of such magnitude would have been under constantly from its incep-

tion. And we have reported the public hearings and the collateral developments of this investigation just as we would have reported any other news of first rate interest to Arkansas newspaper readers. Mr. Blackwood seems to feel that some of this news has been of a cast unfavorable to his political ambitions. If that is the case, he must blame the nature of the news, not the Gazette. If every item and atom of it had been wholly favorable to him; it would have been printed in its complete and uncolored form.

It is not the business of the Gazette to defend the Audit Commission against Mr. Blackwood's strictures. But one remark in his Prescott speech so misrepresented facts that it calls for correction. Referring to the arrangements made by the board with the auditing firm it selected for the work placed under its direction, Mr. Blackwood said:

"They gave it to a bunch of Virginians on a cost-plus basis, the work to be done by the day at from \$15 to \$35 a day."

It seems inconceivable that a man of Mr. Blackwood's business experience does not know that it is the universal practice of reputable firms of certified public accountants to bill their clients for the actual time spent and the various grades of accountancy engaged on the job, the established per diem rates being \$20 for a junior accountant, \$25 to \$30 for a semi-senior, \$35 for a senior, and from \$50 to \$75 for a supervisor. But it seems equally inconceivable that the chairman of the Arkansas Highway Commission and a candidate for the governorship of this state should deliberately seek to spread abroad a false impression that in making arrangements for the audit on the customary basis, the Audit Commission awarded one of those cost-plus contracts, held illegal as regards highway construction by the State Supreme Court, which were awarded by Mr. Blackwood to the aggregate amount of \$3,000,000.

Father Chopping to force, confession from thirteen year old—"I'd like to know what young smart aleck with short pants dropped a cigarette on the upholstery of the new car?"  
Son—Aw, Dad, it was just an accident. She didn't mean to.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Sister Mary  
NEA Service Writer

During vacation time, when children are at home all day, luncheon presents a new problem to many mothers. More freedom is permitted than during school days. The lunch hour is not rigid and bed-time varies. With food always available, the temptation to eat between meals is trying. These factors as well as the custom of serving the hearty meal at the end of the day all increase the problem. Children must have a hearty noon meal. Hours of active play in the fresh air exhaust energy and make

Tomorrow's Menu  
Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon: Green pea soup, croquettes, grated carrot sandwiches, egg lemonade.  
Dinner: Baked salmon trout, casserole of eggplant, lettuce and cucumber salad, rice pudding with gooseberry sauce, milk, coffee.

nourishing food necessary. But, unless special meals are prepared for children, the noon meal is the light one and the evening meal is the hearty one eaten with the older members of the family.

There are certain rules which govern the choice of a child's daily diet and some knowledge of these rules is essential. Every child should have in his diet every day one quart of milk. He should have at least three vegetables, one of which may be potatoes, and one of the others raw or green. He should have two fruits, one preferably raw. He should have one serving of meat, fish or eggs. A whole grain cereal, three slices of bread or toast and four glasses of water complete the list of foods necessary to maintain a balanced diet and provide an adequate number of calories.

Vary Ways of Serving Milk  
If a child does not want to drink his allotted quart of milk, it may be used over vegetables, in soups and in desserts.

An easy way to plan a child's lunch menu is to include in it those foods in his daily food requirement that are not served at breakfast or dinner when the family are together.

Then, if he is given his broiled crop of meat, cake or soup, he may have the dinner vegetables provided for the rest of the family.

Very often the luncheon dessert can be counted as the "main dish" because a large amount of nourishment can be put into a pudding. This type of dessert is seldom worked for dinner and adds variety to the food for the noon meal.

When the dinner is hearty, a simple luncheon or raw vegetable sandwiches can be served. A glass of milk and a nourishing dessert proves most satisfactory for hot noons. A vegetable salad with bread and butter sandwiches can take the place of the sandwiches.

Another point to keep in mind is that luncheon dishes should be easily digested because the grain comes at the hottest time of the day. Insist on luncheon minutes rest before the meal and half an hour of quiet in the shade after the meal.

Doctors for children should not be too strict. It is far better to make them eat sweet cereal and let the children add enough sugar to make the pudding palatable when eating it. Drinks made of milk and eggs are nourishing and easily digested. They are very quickly made and children generally like them. It is a good plan to serve a cup of hot bouillon or a hot vegetable dish when a cold and sore throat is severe.

Fruit juices can be combined with eggs to make nourishing and inviting drinks. When these are used, a hot vegetable soup with sandwiches of lettuce or some other green vegetable rounds out the meal.

## New Montgomery Film at Saenger Tuesday

Entire new London playhouse, and the gathering place of high society in the British capital are woven into this romance and comedy, with a delightful love story, in "But the Flesh Is Weak," opening at the Saenger for a run of two days beginning Tuesday.  
Robert Montgomery is supported by Nora Green, Edward Everett Horton, and Nils Asther.

## New Premier



Rumania's troubled government came to a new crisis when the new premier, Alexander Vaida-Voevod (above), failing to induce Liberals to join his cabinet, decided to dissolve parliament to prevent a test of his government. Liberals strongly protested the procedure.

"All these delegates for me!"  
"These are candidates, friend."  
—Lewisville Courier-Journal.

## Mrs. Susan Adams Dead at Patmos

Short illness fatal to woman of 78—It Buried 10 A. M. Monday

Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Adams died at the home of her son, Melley, at Patmos, Ark., after a short illness, following an illness of short duration.  
Funeral and burial service was held at the Patmos cemetery at 10 A. M. Monday.  
Mrs. Adams is survived by her son, Melley, Melley, John, Ed, Melvin, Booker; one daughter, Mrs. F. W. Wroten.

## Hard Work For 50 Cents

MODESTO, Cal. (AP)—Glum through a skylight, and working \$150 cash register, a burglar was hauled with 50 cents in booty.

## No Rest, No Sleep, Stomach Gas Is Cause

Mrs. A. Cloud says: "For years I had a bad stomach and gas. I was nervous and could not sleep. After I rid me of all stomach trouble and now I sleep fine." John S. Gibson, Dr. Company.

## STRAW VOTE!

Along with leading druggists in 150 cities and towns of Arkansas, we are conducting a straw vote on the

### U. S. SENATOR'S RACE

Step into our store and vote for your favorite, from Tuesday, June 21st, to Thursday, June 30th. Then watch for the results from all over the state.

### We are also conducting a straw vote on the GOVERNOR'S RACE

at the same time. A separate ballot box has been provided in our store. Vote, and then wait for the results.

Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps

# CLEAN WHITE PURE



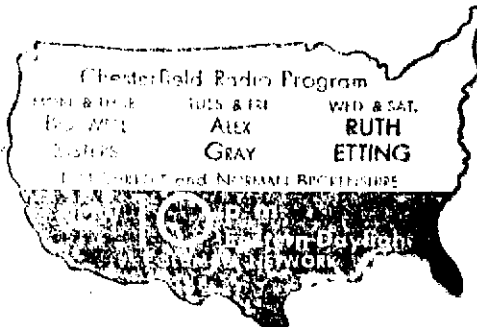
Even  
the package  
invites you

INVITING is the word... Chesterfield's attractive white package is certainly the proper introduction to the cigarettes inside it. For it suggests right off...they're pure. Examine the paper Chesterfields are rolled in. It's white...and pure. Now light up...You'll notice there's neither taste nor odor of burning paper. You

get the full flavor of fine ripe tobacco. To make sure of purity...every ingredient and every method used in making Chesterfields...is checked by a staff of scientists. You always open that clean white package with confidence. It reminds you of the back of that satisfying toast. And...they're milder too!

# Chesterfield

That Tastes Better...They Satisfy





## LEAP YEAR BRIDE

**BRIDAL FEVER TODAY**  
 BRIDAL FEVER is sweeping the town today. The girls are all getting ready for the big day. The brides are all wearing the latest in wedding gowns. The bridesmaids are all wearing the latest in bridesmaid dresses. The brides are all wearing the latest in wedding veils. The brides are all wearing the latest in wedding shoes. The brides are all wearing the latest in wedding jewelry. The brides are all wearing the latest in wedding hair. The brides are all wearing the latest in wedding makeup. The brides are all wearing the latest in wedding accessories. The brides are all wearing the latest in wedding everything.

## CHAPTER XXIII

DAN grinned down at her. "I'll give you three guesses," he announced. "What do you think I have?"

"Is it something for me?" Cherry asked.

"But I haven't the slightest idea!"

"You can guess, can't you?" Dan insisted. "What would you think it's likely to be—a Rolls-Royce or the crown jewels of England or—"

"A faint cry, plaintive and high-pitched, interrupted him. It came from Dan's coat pocket. It was repeated, this time louder. An unmistakably kittenish 'Meow!'"

"A kitten! Oh, let me see it!" Cherry cried. "Where did you get it, Dan? Oh, you little darling, you!"

This last was addressed to the wriggling ball of gray fur that had emerged from Dan's pocket. The kitten, balancing in Dan's two hands, looked about on this new world in which it found itself and emitted another "Meow!"

"Cute, isn't it?" Phillips asked.

Cherry had taken the kitten and was holding it nestled against her shoulder. The warm, soft fur touched her cheek. The kitten's eyes were bright as a child's.

"It's adorable!" she told him. "Did you know I've always wanted a kitten? That's another thing I could never have at home. But where do you get it? Can we really keep it?"

"We can if you want to. I stopped at the drug store on the corner for cigarettes. There were four of these little fellows there with their mother. One was black and the others were sort of gray striped. I thought this one was the cutest and the man said he'd be glad to give it to me. It's not quite a month old yet."

The kitten seemed eminently contented with its perch on Cherry's shoulder. It was purring now—a miniature clingsong that could hardly be heard.

"Do you hear it?" Cherry demanded. "It's singing. Oh, of course we'll keep it! And it was sweet of you to bring it, Dan." She began to laugh. The kitten had raised one velvet paw and with experimental gestures was investigating Cherry's ear.

"Put it down," Dan suggested. "Let's see what it thinks of the place."

Cherry set the kitten on the floor. It was completely gray except for a white line down the center of its forehead, rounding out in a symmetrical arc of white about its nose and mouth. As though aware of their scrutiny the little animal backed slowly away from Cherry and Dan, stopped and gazed up at them.

"Well, I'll be darned!" laughed Dan. "Would you look at the little beggar giving us the once over?"

CHERRY was down on her knees beside the kitten again. "I know what I'm going to call it," she announced. "Did you ever see anything so pink as that nose? I'm going to call it 'Pinky'."

"That's a swell name for a gray cat!"

"Why, I think it's a grand name—and anyhow that's what it's going to be."

Their own meal was forgotten in their interest in the new pet. Presently, however, the kitten was left curled up on a pillow on the floor and Cherry and Dan sat down to dinner.

Dan broke a roll and buttered it. "Well," he said, "I had a piece of welcome news today."

"What was it?"

"Your husband, Madam, is the winner of the \$5 bonus for the best written news story of the week."

"Oh, Dan, I'm glad!"

"So'm I. That five bucks will help out considerably in our financial status. But that's not all. Two of the fellows who have been owing me for the last six months kicked in with \$12 more. I'd forgotten about both of them! Yes, it looks as though we can pay our bills and stay out of debtors' prison after all."

My check Saturday will pay the rent for another month and this \$17 will carry us over the week."

"It's worked out wonderfully, hasn't it?" Cherry asked. She said it so fervently that the young man across the table looked up.

"I had some news today too," the girl went on. She told Dan about the check from her mother and about sending it back. When she had finished Dan leaned across the table and took her hand. His eyes were troubled.

"You're sure you wanted to do that?" he asked. "Of course I couldn't have let you spend any of that money for our living expenses or for me but you might have bought something for yourself. Clothes maybe. Or—whatever girls buy."

Cherry laughed. "Of course not silly. What could I be wanting? Oh, Dan, you and I do have so much! We ought to be so thankful!"

SHE told him about Miss Jamieson who had lived on the top floor and was now at the City Hospital. The recital of the story sobered both of them. For some time after the meal had ended they sat in silence.

All at once Cherry cried out. "It's the kitten! It must be hungry!"

Little Pinky's front paws pressing against her ankle had startled the girl. She filled a saucer with milk but the kitten was not interested. Try as they would they could not make Pinky drink until Dan filled a teaspoon and poured it down the kitten's throat. Pinky coughed, licked the milk from his whiskers and decided to try a gulp for himself.

The kitten's antics kept them amused most of the evening. It chased paper balls attached to a string. It climbed into boxes and out of them and once, when Dan threw down a newspaper, the kitten crawled under it and had what must have been the most exciting adventure of its brief life getting out.

"It's going to be company for me when I'm here alone," Cherry said. "I don't see how I'll ever have a dull moment with that little rascal around."

"You'll probably wish that little rascal was 100 miles away a good many times."

The girl was sure that she would not. The kitten finally went to sleep in her lap and Cherry transferred it to its pillow so gently that it did not awaken.

It had been an eventful day. She and Dan sat in the window seat and looked out on the night. Moonlight streamed over the patch of ground below that by day was nothing more than a weed-grown space where laundry flapped in the breeze. Tonight it might have been a garden. Ugly buildings took on grace from the black shadows. The faint scent of plumb blossoms came from a tree across the alley.

Cherry put up a hand and touched Dan's cheek. "We've so much to be thankful for," she whispered.

IT was the middle of the next morning and Cherry was frowning over the cookbook when there was a knock at the door. She arose and opened it.

"Oh—good morning!" Cherry said. "Won't you come in?"

Mrs. Moreau, from the floor above, stood in the hall.

"I haven't time to stop," she said, "but I thought you'd like to know Miss Jamieson is going to get well. I've just been talking to the janitor. He said the hospital found she had an aunt in Chicago and they got in touch with her. She's coming—the aunt I mean—and if she has

money enough to do that it probably means she can take care of the girl and see her through."

"I'm so glad!" Cherry said fervently. "And thanks for telling me. I've been thinking about her all morning."

"It's bad business to be sick and alone in a city," Mrs. Moreau said, shaking her head. "Well, I must be getting upstairs."

Bad business indeed! After she was alone again Cherry got out her purse and examined its contents. There was \$2.75 inside.

On impulse she hurriedly changed to street clothes. Pinky, the kitten, was dozing on the window seat as Cherry softly closed the door behind her and went down the stairs.

She boarded a downtown car and rode to Twelfth street. Lawrence's flower shop in the corner of the Wellington Hotel was where Cherry had always bought flowers. She reached the shop and paused before the window display.

Tall, long-stemmed roses and exotic lilies filled three huge vases that stood on black velvet. They were beautiful roses. They must cost a great deal—

Turning, the girl walked down the street. There were other flower shops. She would find one less expensive than Lawrence's. Cherry tramped for half an hour and finally was satisfied. She came to a small shop flaunting price marks all over its windows. "Roses 75 cents." "Lilies 50 cents a bunch." "Iris 75 cents."

Cherry entered and paid 50 cents for a large bunch of lilies.

"We don't deliver, Ma'am," the clerk told her. "That's extra. It'll cost 25 cents to have them delivered."

Cherry paid the extra quarter. She wrote Miss Jamieson's name on a white card and the address of the hospital. On a separate card to be enclosed with the flowers she wrote, "Best Wishes from a Friend."

There was less than \$2 in her purse (car fare had taken 10 cents) when she left the shop.

"That means we'll have eggs again for dinner," Cherry told herself. "Dan won't mind when he knows why it happened. Wonder whether he'd like 'em fried or in an omelet?"

She was considering this problem and had almost decided to undertake an omelet when she recognized a young man coming toward her. Cherry stopped. There was a stationery store ahead. In another moment she would have entered it but the young man called out her name.

"Well, Cherry!" he exclaimed. "This is certainly luck. Haven't seen you for days!"

"I—I've been shopping," she told him. "It's nice to see you again."

"You don't say that any too convincingly," Max Pearson laughed. "But I've got a test. If you really mean it come and have lunch with me."

(To Be Continued)

## ETHEL SHOWS HOW BABIES GET THAT WEIGH



## Sharps and Flats

A Department in Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

For charity's sake I won't give away the gentleman's name—but for the past week I have had on my desk a prospectus of a new Arkansas political organization called "The Big Six."

The Big Six, being a jealous god, "has declared against all other associations, organizations and cliques now agitating this, that and the other foolish, silly and nonsensical ideas."

The Big Six, my correspondent writes me, "is not giving out any information as to how one may become a Big Sixer, but it does proclaim that if you are O. K. you will be called."

"They (the Big Sixers) know the influences behind all the women clubs, taxpayers leagues, Petit Jean Jazzers and Citizens associations," continues the prospectus. "Every one of these have spies in them carrying the interests of the grafters and hoodlums who are in and want to stay in and those who are out and want to get in."

Ah, yes—so we have the Big Six with us.

Fortunately, I was introduced to this secret business at a tender age.

Nine years ago I stood on the Arkansas-Louisiana line, at Junction City in Union county, watching 3,000 hooded Ku Kluxers initiate a class of several hundred. I was there by invitation to write the story for next morning's El Dorado News. I did. And the story I wrote accounted for my being summoned into the cyclops' presence a few hours after the paper hit the street.

"You," he said, "scarcely seem enthusiastic. What's the matter?"

Believe it or not, he asked me that. My religion was right. I was in a position of power. Why shouldn't I join the Ku Klux, was the way his mind worked.

And the way mine worked was this: My religion didn't count in free America. If I were in a position of power, then it was doubly incumbent on me to be courageous, tolerant and fair. And nothing in my nature, preference or training, dictated that I should by any chance join a bunch of cheerful cutthroats stuffing on a warm night under some bedclothes. It looked silly, it was silly; I said so—and when a newspaper says something about an organization with 2,700 members in one county the committees get busy.

Well, the Ku Klux died—before it died, this same cyclops deserted his family and ran off with the Ku Klux hospital fund, at least that part of it which he hadn't sunk in a busted oil well.

That's the sweet, lowdown truth about secret service in the public's business.

There's nothing to it.

Didn't the founders of this country tell us to get the public business out in the open and keep it there?

I don't care whether they call it

## BARBS

It's little wonder the nudist movement is making such headway, considering the number of people who are constantly talking about having lost their shirts.

How far is a stone's throw, asked a reader. Well, if you've ever rented one of those "stone-throw-from-the-ocean" cottages, you'd probably say about two miles.

A Paris composer has been charged with assaulting his publisher with a roll of his music. Just being sure that his songs would make a hit.

Suggested slogan for Patman: Let's get the bonus army out of Washington by Christmas.

A writer says that a good story must always have an ending that satisfies. The trouble with that is that most wives won't wait to hear the end.

The Big Six, The New Four, or the Ku Klux—nobody but a bunch of morons will get trapped in such a political flea-circus, and after the newspapers have machine-gunned them with ridicule a year or so, even morons will get tired of it.

The depression gave this country a good 5-cent cigar—and now it's up to the political crissis to give us some plain-thinking, honest office-holders. Just men—no rubber stamps.

## COTTON IMPROVES

(Continued From Page One)

ago, and stocks in consuming establishments in the south on May 31 were reported as 1,100,000 bales, compared with 910,000 bales last season.

New England mill centers stated that very quiet conditions prevailed during the period under consideration with inquiries for raw cotton quite limited. It was said that certain tire fabric mills were expected to resume their regular schedules shortly.

Boston was reported as being very quiet and Fall River said that a few mills in that city had made purchases of raw cotton during the past week.

The little interest that appeared in the Providence market recently was said to have died down. According to the Bureau of the Census, there were consumed in the New England states during the month of May 35,106 bales, compared with 33,161 for May a year ago, and stocks in consuming establishments in the New England states on May 31st amounted to 608,857 bales, compared with 773,215 on the same date last year.

Dry goods centers said that the improvement in the volume of business continued during the past week and demand was more general. Prices were higher during the past week with an improved tone for print cloths and sheetings.

Like a Bad Penny

"Yes," said the lordly young man, "I write poetry."

"How really devastating!" she said. "Does your poetry yield any returns?"

"Yes," said the young man, with an injured air. "It practically all returns."—Answers.

## Why Worry?

I wonder why folks worry. There are only two reasons for worry! Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick; if your health is good there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die; if you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven; and if you are going to heaven there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to the other place you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends, you won't have time to worry. So why worry?—Exchange.

## Piney Grove

Farming is progressing nicely in our community. Everybody has plenty to eat and the outlook for another year's supply is good.

Our Sunday evening singing was a success and well attended. Miss Genevieve Miller will be missed very much, especially in our singing. She is now visiting relatives at Dallas, Texas, and we wish her a nice trip and hope she will return soon.

Political candidates are mingling with us now.

Mr. D. J. Reynolds and family has been visiting with Mrs. M. L. Crider, but have returned to their home at Dallas.

## Relativity in Action

"What will the girl of eighteen be in ten years' time" asks a critic. Twenty-one.—London Opinion.

Here lies the body of Bully A. Head. He didn't do what the stop-sign said.

He—I can't see why you should refuse to quarry me because I asked for just one kiss!

She—Well, any modern fellow who would ask for a kiss isn't aggressive enough to make a good living.

1st—why so gloomy.  
 2nd—I can't get out of debt.  
 1st—Huh! I can't even get in!

"What are they moving the church for?"

"Well, stranger, I'm the mayor of these diggins and I am for law enforcement. We've got an ordinance what says no dance hall shall never be nearer than 300 feet from a church. I give 'em three days to move the church."

Father: "Doesn't that young man know how to say good night?"

Daughter: "I'll say he does!"

## BUILD UP TO PREVENT PAINS

HOW a Missouri woman was benefited by taking Cardui is described below by Mrs. Joe Schumer, of Cape Girardeau: "I suffered with irregularity. For weeks at a time I was so weak I could not work. I had aches in my back and head and legs—I ached all over. I would get dizzy and feel faint. I had read about Cardui, so I got some and took it. I improved a great deal. After I had taken four bottles, I felt like a different person."

**CARDUI**  
 Used by Women for over 40 years

**"SIX CYLINDERS NO MORE—NO LESS,"**

says America



Anything more and you sacrifice economy—anything less and you sacrifice smoothness.



**CHEVROLET SIX \$445**

YOUNG CHEVROLET COMPANY

AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**The NIGHTHAWK**  
 MAKES THE LONGEST ALL-OVER-LAND FLIGHTS OF ALL THE BIRDS—

FROM THE YUKON COUNTRY TO THE ARGENTINE.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**BABY KANGAROOS**  
 ARE BORN BLIND, AND ONLY AS LARGE AS A MAN'S FINGER... YET THEY FIND THEIR WAY TO THE MOTHER'S CARRYING POUCH WITHOUT ASSISTANCE.

**JAPAN**  
 HAS ONE MILE OF SEACOAST FOR EVERY 9 1/2 ACRES OF LAND.



# Diagonal Blacks

**HORIZONTAL**

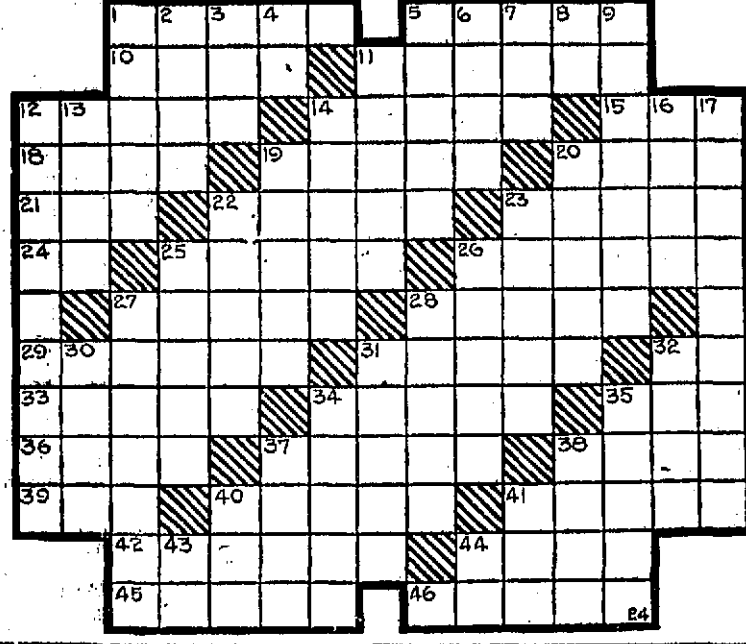
1. Jewel. 10. Retired nook. 11. Smoothly connected. 12. Winged. 13. Razor clam. 14. Sailor. 15. Solitary. 16. Fortifications in general. 17. Half (prefix). 18. Quantity. 19. Flour factories. 20. Carved gem. 21. Standard type measure. 22. Young horses. 23. Pairing. 24. Weathercocks. 25. Sound reasoning. 26. Homes. 27. To mature. 28. Sun god. 29. Narrow passage. 30. Stirs. 31. Pistol. 32. Eggs of insects. 33. Values.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

13. Weaving frame. 14. Seasons. 15. Last word of prayer. 16. Large river emptying in the Gulf of Mexico. 17. Artifices. 18. Glossy silk. 19. Cash. 20. Birds' homes. 21. Boxes. 22. Dumps. 23. Bird subsisting on carrion. 24. To become lively. 25. Hodgepodge. 26. Part that revolves. 27. Destruction. 28. The Creator. 29. To slide. 30. Law. 31. To make search. 32. Still. 33. Mineral spring. 34. Half an em. 35. Variant of "n."

**VERTICAL**

1. Meager. 2. Short letter. 3. Farewell. 4. Second note. 5. Jail compartments. 6. Eras. 7. Hastened. 8. Preposition. 9. Pertaining to totanism. 10. Lets droop. 11. Mountain range of Appalachian system (variant). 12. Slipped. 13. Ye. 14. Canadian river emptying in Bering Sea. 15. River in France emptying in English Channel. 16. One that reels. 17. Imitated. 18. To come in. 19. Branch of the Columbia River.



## Saves Dog's Life



"Fishing" from a mountain top into a deep crasse, these men tried vainly to snare the dog that lay helpless at the bottom. But when a boy was lowered through the 40-foot opening in the rocks he brought up Pal, who's pictured at lower right.

CARBONDALE, Pa.—"Pal" is a lucky dog. If J. Forrest Mannion hadn't gone out for a walk the other day, and if he hadn't heard Pal whining, and if some of the boys hereabouts hadn't been willing to risk their lives to save a half-starved dog—well, there just wouldn't have been any more Pal.

Nobody knows how Pal ever fell in to that rock crasse on a mountain top near here. It's 40 feet deep and only 18 inches wide at the top.

Anyway, the 3-year-old Doberman-Pincher (a rare breed), disappeared. His master, Police Sergeant Thomas Baylon, searched vainly for a week. Then J. F. Mannion went walking. With his own dog, he climbed the mountain, sat down to rest almost at the edge of the deep crasse. When his dog strayed, Mannion whistled and was amazed to hear an answering whine from the depths of the ominous crack in the rocks. But it wasn't his dog! It was Pal.

Mannion went for help. He and two companions brought ropes, devised all sorts of nooses to snare the victim at the bottom. All that day and most of the next day they fished blindly in the depths. It was no good. Finally a slightly-built youngster volunteered to wriggle into the crasse and be lowered to the bottom. The hole grew wider below the surface, and the rescuer swung back and forth between jagged rock walls as he neared the imprisoned animal. Pal was unhurt, but weak from hunger and thirst. When he was pulled to the surface he just had the strength to wag his tail feebly and devour three pounds of steak.

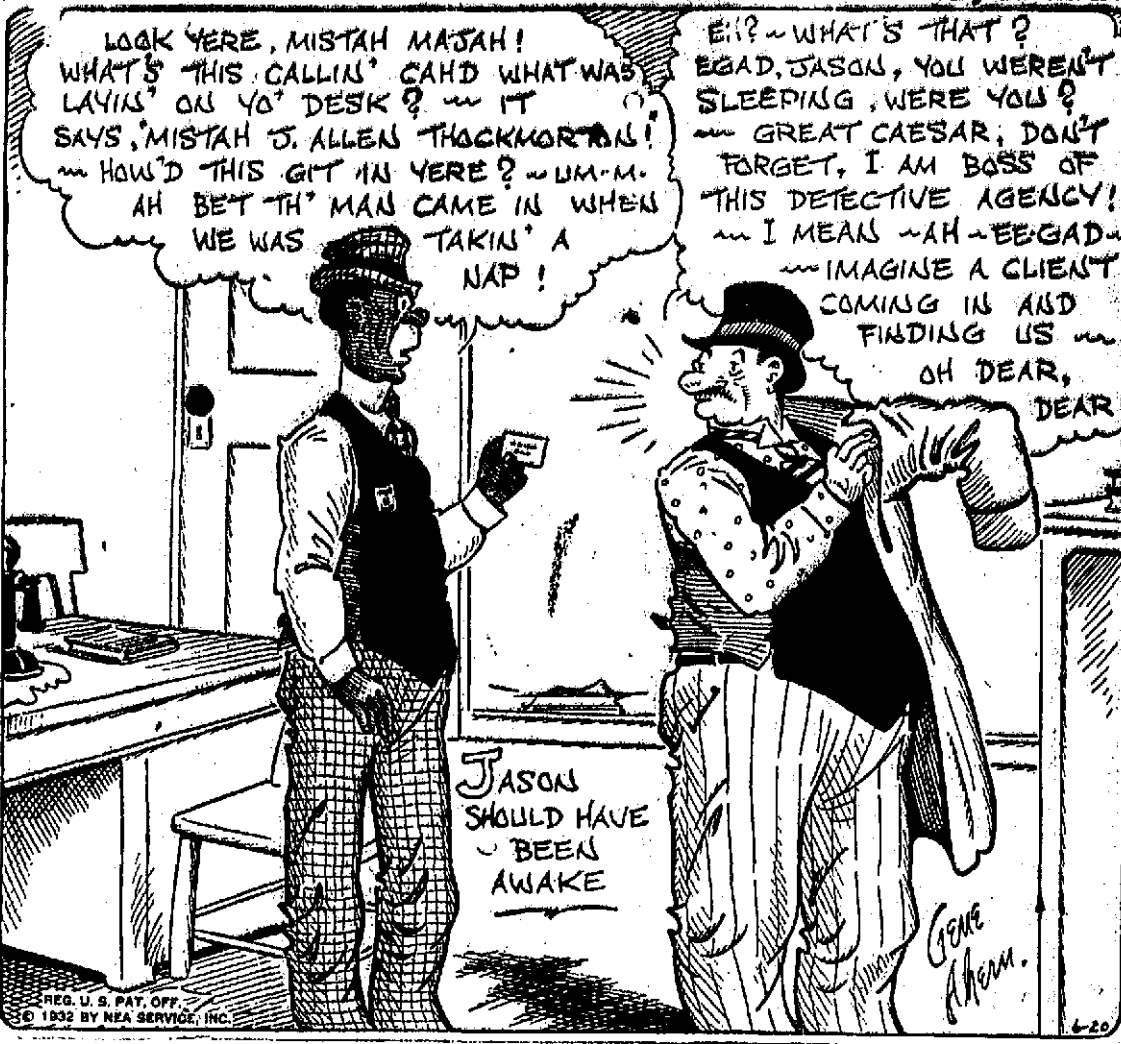
### Referred to Emily Post

"What's happened, George?" she asked her husband, who had got out of the car to investigate. "Puncture," he said briefly. "You ought to have been on the lookout for this," was the helpful remark. "You remember the guide warned you there was a fork in the road."—Tit Bits.

### A Hot Retort

Miss Neverstop, seating herself between two much-engrossed elderly men, exclaimed: "A rose between two thorns." "No," retorted one, "say rather a tongue sandwich."

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

## OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

## WASH TUBBS

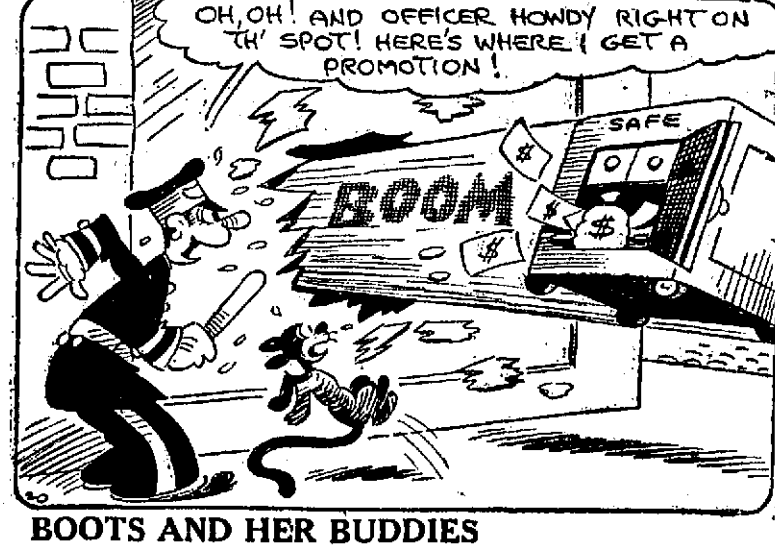


Not Wanted!

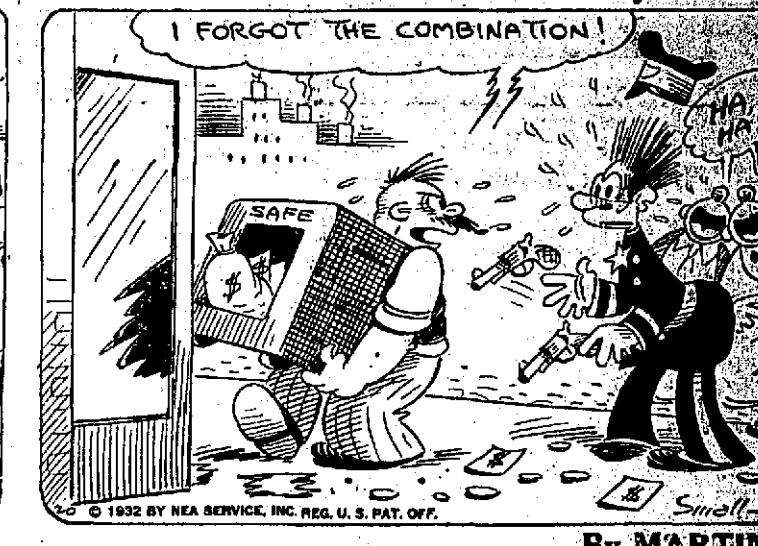
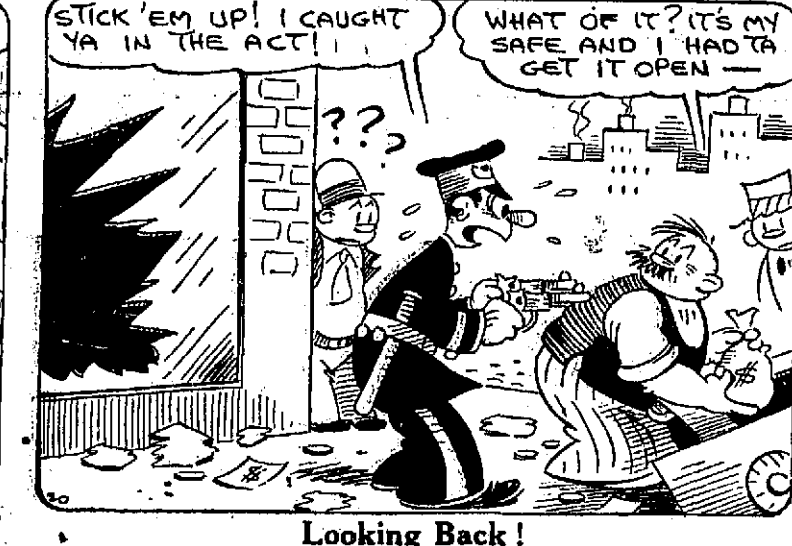


By CRANE

## SALESMAN SAM



## A Blow to Sam!

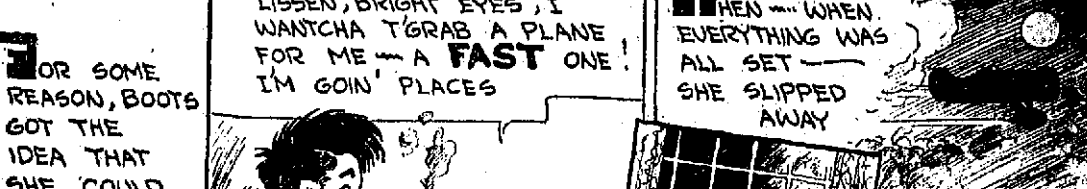


By SMALL

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

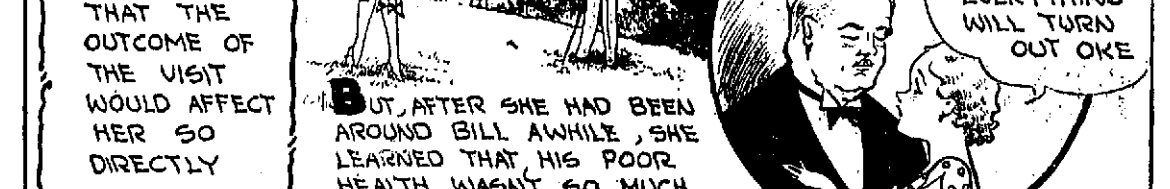


## Looking Back!



By MARTIN

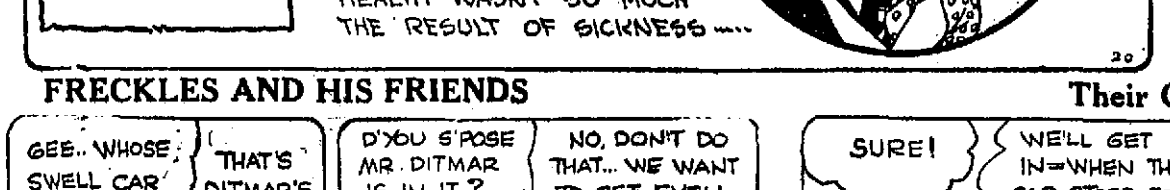
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



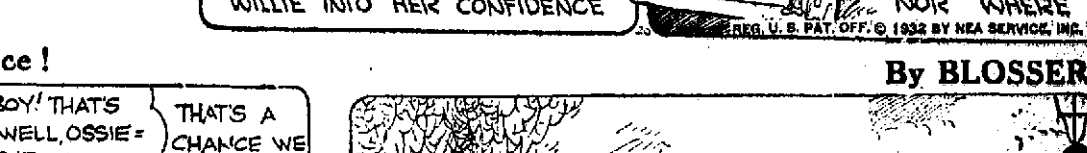
## Their Chance!



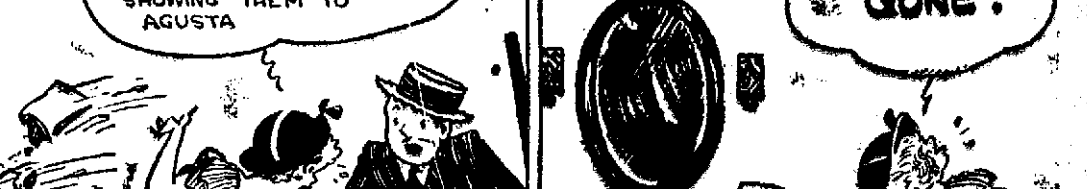
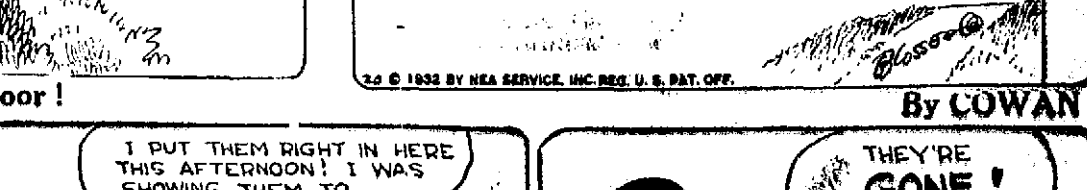
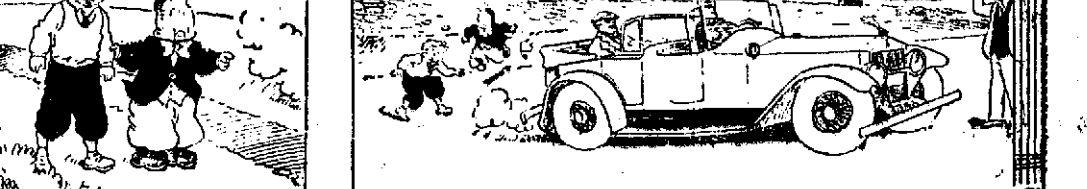
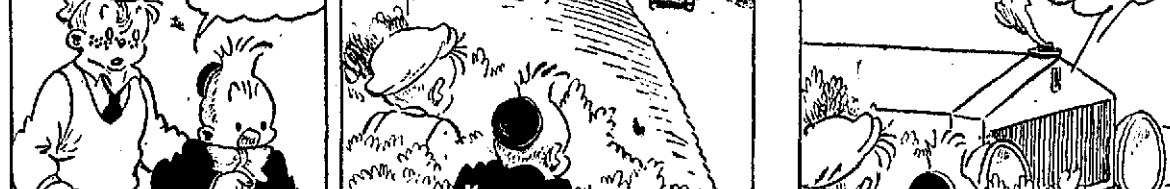
By BLOSSER



## The Open Door!



By COWAN



## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line minimum \$1.00  
26 insertions, 5c per line minimum \$4.00 (average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE For your catalogue crates see C. A. Powell at Hope Cabinet and Novelty Shop. Phone 2821.



Upset Looked For In Major Leagues

Break Start May Mean Break Ending in Pennant Chase

By Allen Gould  
The Associated Press  
Who would have thought:  
1. That the Giants would come to life as soon as John McGraw quit the bench for the race track?  
2. That George Earnshaw would be the first of Connie Mack's "Big Three" to show the biggest signs of cracking?  
3. That the Boston Braves would be right up in the vanguard by the end of June?  
4. That Jimmie Foxx would have a higher batting average than Al Simmons with nearly half the major league season elapsed?  
5. That the Yankees would stick to the top and, in fact, run up a big lead despite the failure of their highly touted young keystone combination, Seltgaver and Crosetti, upon which the team was supposed to stand or fall?

Bunched at the Turn

It has been one of the strangest springs in baseball annals of the past ten years.  
John Arnold Haydler, the league chief executive, cannot recall a time when his circuit was more evenly balanced, when there was more opportunity for a club in the second division to organize a winning streak and bounce right up into the front ranks.  
"The race is reminiscent of that famous streak of the Boston Braves in 1914 when they came from behind, starting around mid-season, to win the pennant and then take the world series in four straight games," said Haydler. "The clubs were all well bunched that year. I would not be surprised to see some club that has been trailing this year come along to accomplish an upset."  
The Giants already have shown what a brief spurt will do by climbing from the cellar into a contention position. The Reds, Dan Howley assures us, will do the same thing as soon as Chick Hafey's big bat is driving in winning runs again.  
The entire roster of clubs, in fact, has caught on to the idea that anything can happen. Thus, instead of folding up and finding a nice, comfortable spot for the long summer's heat in the second division, all eight teams have blood in their eyes and warclubs in their hands.

Film Music Comes Back Cautiously

Eddie Cantor and Ay Jolson Preparing Semi-Musical Shows

BY ROBBIN COONS  
The Associated Press  
HOLLYWOOD—Only sporadically is a movie production launched nowadays that answers fully to the once popular description, "all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing."  
"That all-ballyhoo line passed out, turvily, when theater managers took puzzled pecks at their ledgers and decided that this unreasonable public must be sick of music in pictures.  
The opposite extreme in advertising cropped up. Pictures that had been made in Hollywood with soprano and baritone stars appeared in the theaters unheard except as "stirring romance," "thrilling adventure," or "passionate love stories."  
A few, for fear the fans would suspect there was music in them, omitted in advertising the names of singing stars who, because of their naces and voices, had drawn sizable salaries in Hollywood.  
And there were not a few theater

Storks Blow Up in 4th, and Lose, 12-2

Hot Springs Defeats Locals With One Good Inning

The Hope Storks "blew up" in the fourth inning of a baseball game at Hot Springs Sunday afternoon, allowing seven runs to be scored on them. Velvin gave three walks and his teammates committed three errors during the inning. The final score was in favor of Hot Springs, 12 to 2.  
A triple play ended the game. Hope loaded the bases in the ninth inning when the Spa team retired three men in a line drive, an out at second, and a quick return to the plate when the runner on third tried to score while the play at second was in progress.  
Velvin was hit hard. He retired in the sixth in favor of Mellett.  
Gurdon plays at Hope next Tuesday afternoon. Clyde Zinn will probably do the pitching.

Columbus Beats Schooley, 6 to 2

Otto Hamilton, Columbus Hurler Yields But One Hit

Columbus trounced the Schooley baseball team on the latter diamond Saturday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 2.  
Otto Hamilton, Columbus pitcher, was the star of the game. Besides pitching a one-hit game, he collected four safeties out of five times at bat, two of which were home runs.  
The Schooley team is scheduled to play at Columbus next Saturday afternoon.

managers, I suspect, who kept the doors closed during a performance for fear prospective customers would hear singing as they approached the box-office and forthwith depart.

Meanwhile, with Hollywood's Tin Pan Alley of brief-lived fame departed, the choruses disbanded, there have appeared a few distinguished musical films which have proved something or other, probably that the fans like music in pictures if intelligently used.  
Currently the long-neglected chorus girl is coming into her own again in a small way. It doesn't mean, however, that there's to be a revival of the old-time film musical of her Hollywood heyday.  
Eddie Cantor, all of whose films have been elaborate musical comedy, will have another chorus of 75 or 80 girls, all Latin, in his "The Kid from Spain."  
M-G-M, for the present, has signed a stock chorus to appear in scenes of Buster Keaton's "Speakeasy," Marion Davies' "Two Blondes" and in "Sycraper Souls." The three latter are not "musicals," but have Broadway backgrounds, and the Keaton and Davies pictures are partly backstage in locale.

New Talent

Many chorus girls of the film musical maddest period are still around town, but most of the new choruses contain new girls. The others largely have journeyed to New York to find work in musical comedy on Broadway or in movie house stage shows.  
Those who have remained, hoping for the day when jobs will be plentiful again, are frequently seen among the atmosphere and bit players.  
Of them all, Ann Dvorak is the only one who achieved outstanding success as an actress.  
Al Jolson's new film, "Living High," will have no chorus, but he will sing five or six new tunes. Jolson tried them out on San Francisco audiences recently, and will retain the more popular of them.

Jack Sharkey Will Lose, One Way or Another, Is Braucher's Guess

The Challenger The Champion



JACK SHARKEY MAX SCHMELING

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK—It is not so much a matter of picking a winner in the fight here Tuesday night, June 21 between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey. This is one of those occasions when it is more advisable to pick the loser.  
That's my bet—Jack Sharkey to lose. He always does. You can depend on him. What could be simpler?  
Mr. Sharkey will lose the fight in any one of a number of original and ingenious ways. Here are a few possibilities:  
1—That he will do an Immelman turn from a convenient chandelier.  
2—That he will forget all about the fight and break out into the touching strains of that sweet anthem affected by the Alpine boatman.  
3—That he will sprinkle resin in his hair and go into a Morgan dance.  
4—That he will kick himself, in a cadence, eleven times on the chin.  
5—That he will throw water buckets at the radio announcers (and, come to think of it, that wouldn't be a bad way to lose, at that).  
6—That he will enact the soliloquy from Hamlet.  
7—That he will reproduce with all-talkie continuity the Cremation of Sam McGee, Casey at the Bat or a Betelgeuse medicine show.

Legion and Guard Both Win Games

Turn in Victories Over Stamps and Texarkana Here Sunday

Two Hope ball teams were victorious at Fair park Sunday afternoon. The American Legion Junior team defeated the Stamps Juniors 9 to 4, and the National Guard team won over the Loreco nine of Texarkana, 7 to 8.

The first game only lasted four innings. It was called at 3:30 in order to give the Guard and the visiting team time to play. Pate pitched for Hope.

In substantiation of the above assumptions, look back upon the man's antics, if you still have the heart. Against Scott, he was a gibbering fishwife, casting imprecations at that ol' debbil sea. After smacking Phil soundly about the ankles he rushed over to his corner and bared his manly bosom with the invitation, "Hit me low, then too, you —!"

Against Carnon, he tried to jump out of the ring, and was halted only by the fat punch of his manager, Johnny Buckley.

He wept after he had knocked out Jack Delaney. He dropped his paws and turned to remark to the referee while Dempsey was still there in the same ring with him. He cried whimsically, like some sweet girl graduate whose flowers didn't arrive in time for the commencement exercises, after Wills had lost to him on a foul.  
And two years ago he fouled Schmeling into the world's heavy-weight championship.

What are you going to do with a fighter like that? The answer is, the man should be stuffed and sent to the Smithsonian Institution.  
Schmeling's imperturbable calm will drive him wild. It drove him wild before—why not now?

The German will go along, taking a few belts here and there during the first few rounds. He will not be disturbed a great deal, but will keep coming in, watching for his chance to land a heavy and important counter-punch, many of which will find their way to the sensitive Sharkey midriff.

Finally, Sharkey will become frantic. Then you will see him going into his dance. Or, he may just explode, and go right up into the starry Long Island skies in a wisp of acrid smoke. And that will be all of that.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	47	21	.691
Chattanooga	34	32	.516
Little Rock	31	33	.484
Nashville	32	37	.464
Birmingham	27	39	.409
New Orleans	27	42	.391
Knoxville	28	44	.371

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 13-0, Knoxville 5-3.
New Orleans 2-5, Nashville 6-2.
Chattanooga 6-5, Birmingham 5-0.
Memphis 8, Atlanta 3.

Games Monday

Memphis at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	33	24	.579
Boston	31	27	.534
Pittsburgh	27	25	.513
Philadelphia	30	32	.484
Brooklyn	29	31	.483
St. Louis	27	29	.482
New York	26	28	.481
Cincinnati	23	36	.446

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 7, New York 0.
Cincinnati 5, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1.

Games Monday

Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	17	.707
Philadelphia	35	26	.574
Cleveland	34	27	.557
Washington	33	27	.550
Detroit	31	26	.544
St. Louis	30	29	.508
Chicago	29	27	.513
Boston	11	46	.193

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 2-6, St. Louis 3-3.
Cleveland 9-6, Boston 3-3.
Detroit 8, Washington 5.
New York 1, Chicago 0.

Games Monday

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

Welcome home, Amelia..



AMELIA EARHART, whose non-stop solo flight across the Atlantic in 15 hours and 39 minutes, broke all time records for trans-Atlantic crossings. She used "Standard" products—Stanavo Aviation Gasoline and Stanavo Aviation Engine Oil.

you had everything!

First woman to cross the Atlantic in solo flight. First person to fly the Atlantic twice. A triumph at the microphone, a triumphal reception in foreign lands. And now a notable welcome at home. We welcome you, Amelia Earhart

TAKE a tip from Amelia Earhart. You can't sit on top of the world unless you've got everything. Real gasoline must have everything, too. Quick starting is not enough. High octane rating (anti-knock) is not enough. Mileage is not enough.

If your car bucks and stalls in hot weather and heavy traffic, if you're paying needless repair bills for cleaning valves or carbon jobs, you're not getting your money's worth. You're paying twice for your gasoline. Once at the pump and again at the repair shop.

1932 gasoline must have everything. "Standard" 1932 gasoline has everything.

Quick starting for traffic jams. Smooth and silent power when you need it. Added miles of low cost, trouble free transportation. Read the list at the left. Check it. It spells savings. A sweet engine.

Next time you buy gasoline—buy "Standard."

It has everything a real gasoline should have.

"STANDARD" HAS EVERYTHING! Check it!

- ✓ CARBON-LESS—Spark plugs, pistons, cylinders and valves stay clean. Saves repair bills.
- ✓ GUM-LESS—No clogged manifolds—no sticky valves. Cuts repair bills.
- ✓ SULPHUR-LESS—No corrosion. Saves repair bills.
- ✓ ANTI-KNOCK—Extra power, less noise, less upkeep cost through reduced hammering of pistons and bearings. Cuts repair bills.
- ✓ QUICK STARTING—Minimum use of choke—quick power and pick-up—less contamination of crankcase oil.
- ✓ "BUBBLE-FREE"—No stalling and bucking from vapor bubbles in gas line and carburetor—even, steady flow of power in the hottest motor.
- ✓ ODOR-LESS—Refined "sweet"—no disagreeable smells.
- ✓ CRYSTAL CLEAR—Made clear—stays clear—a guarantee of perfect cleanliness. Saves money.
- ✓ UNIFORM—Same quality and results always, everywhere. Always more miles for your money.



"STANDARD" 1932 GASOLINE has everything!

Hooks and Slides by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Courage is required daily of Mickey Cochrane, catcher for the Athletics. But the other night in Cleveland, Mickey discovered a new kind of bravery.  
A large apartment building near the hotel where the team was staying caught fire, trapping scores of residents. Mickey was one of the first at the scene of the midnight conflagration. He found that his years of practice receiving Lefty Grove's high hard ones came in very handy, as the Mick caught four people dropped from ladders by volunteer life-savers.  
Catches Ladies  
Mickey, in an interview after the fire, described it something like this: "I'm standing in the hotel lobby when I hear an explosion. 'Jeez!' I say, 'lets get outta here, it's the garage.' The building next door was a regular sheet of flame. We ran into a parking yard near the apartment block.  
"We could hear dames screaming—see them hanging from windows. Three women in particular attracted my attention. They were hanging from a window. Their bodies were blackened by smoke. They were dressed in night clothes.  
"We hollered up. Hang on girls, we'll get a ladder. Jeez, those kids were game. They hung there for 20 minutes. We found a ladder—a portable ladder. I guess, and Cy (Ivan Fierman) Philadelphia newspaper man) and I shoved it up.  
"The girls slid down the ladder and we caught 'em as they landed. They were black as soot. But by this time, we were watching firemen take down an old man. He was all burned and blackened around the face. He looked as if he was in pretty bad shape.  
"Geta Mad at Old Man  
"Then we saw another old man crouched in a window on the fifth floor. He stuck his head out the window as far as he could and turned it